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KIN STATE INTERVENTION IN ETHNIC CONFLICTS

Lessons from South Asia

RAJAT GANGULY

In recent years the world has witnessed a phenomenal increase in secessionist movements based primarily on assertions of ethnic identity. These conflicts have invariably sucked in neighboring countries which have significant populations of co-nationals of the secessionists. Despite the salience of this phenomenon, the role played by kin states in ethnosecessionist conflicts is still an under-developed concept in the literature of international relations. The conventional wisdom is that kin states are the natural 'allies' or 'friends' of secessionist co-nationals in neighboring states.

In his significant study, Rajat Ganguly challenges this widely held belief. He utilizes comparative case studies (both historical and contemporary) of secessionist conflicts in the South Asian region to analyze the different ways in which kin states respond, their motives for doing so, and the consequences for the secessionists. Original and thought-provoking, this lucidly written book will interest a wide range of scholars, especially those involved in international relations, ethnic studies, diplomacy, conflict and peace studies, political science, security issues, sociology, and South Asian studies.

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THE MARGINAL NATION

Transborder Migration from Bangladesh to West Bengal

RANABIR SAMADDAR

Throughout South Asia, questions of 'illegal immigration' combined with those of 'national security' have acquired politically explosive dimensions in recent years. Despite this, migration studies have remained, by and large, confined to the domains of economics and demography. Dealing with transborder migrations from Bangladesh to West Bengal, *The Marginal Nation* analyzes these issues within a richer perspective which accommodates the historical, cultural and geographic dimensions along with the economic and demographic.

Written in an activist interventionist mode, this book challenges the validity of the concept of the nation-state in the context of post-colonial South Asia. Ranabir Samaddar demystifies the constructs of 'borders' and 'national territory' by bringing to the fore the viewpoints of the migrants themselves. He questions the practical value of these terms by showing how the flow of people across the Indo-Bangladesh border is prompted by historical and social affinities, geographical contiguity, and the economic imperative. Pitted against the natural urge for survival, 'nation' and 'border' are easily marginalized in the minds of the people who then find 'illegal' ways to tackle this obstacle in the path of their well-being. The net result is that the very future of transplanted concepts such as 'nation-state', 'national security' and 'national borders' are in doubt in present-day South Asia.

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This important book dealing with transborder migration from Bangladesh to West Bengal, analyzes the issue within a perspective which accommodates the historical, cultural and geographic dimensions along with the economic and demographic. Written in an activist and interventionist mode, this book challenges the validity of the concept of the nation-state in the context of post-colonial South Asia. Ranabir Samaddar demystifies the concepts of 'borders' and 'national territory' by bringing to the fore the viewpoints of the migrants themselves. He questions the practical value of these terms by showing how the flow of people across the Indo-Bangladesh border is prompted by historical and social affinities, geographical contiguity, and the economic imperative.

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